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TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULT

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CAPTAIN STEVENS OF CENTRAL HIGH PLUNGING THROUGH NORTHEAST GUARDS FOR GAIN



FRENCH ATTACK ON RIGHT FLANK MENACES METZ

Drive at German Stronghold Threatens Line of Communications of Crown Prince's Army.

Request for Armistice Refused Kaiser's Forces After Repulse Near Verdun - Allied Fleets Batter Coast Towns.

The development of a new drive by the French right wing against the German stronghold of Metz is indicated by this afternoon's official statement of the Paris War Office, which says that the French have succeeded in advancing their artillery from Pont-a-Mousson and are bombarding Arnaville.

The French, therefore, are only a little more than 10 miles from Metz If they succeed in investing that fortress they will seriously threaten the line of communication of the Crown Prince's army and will be in a position to compel its retreat.

The Germans have been repulsed at Bahincourt, in the vicinity of Verdun, according to the French statement, after which they asked for an armistice, but the request was re-

Gains between Langemarck and Sonnebeke, in Belgium, are claimed by the French, and near La Bassee Indian troops have retaken trenches that had been captured by the Ger-

British and French warships along the Flemish coast are again co-operating vigorously with the Allied armies on land in the effort to push back the German lines and prevent the new drive to the sea that seems Numerous coast towns have suffered

severely from the furious fire of the big naval guns, and in the vicinity of suport, the Germans were caught by a cross-fire from land and sea and suffered heavy losses.

The Grand Duke Nicholas has won

a marked success during the last 10 days of fighting in Russian Poland. German attempts to pierce the Russian centre and strike at Warsaw have been checked and the foe, pushed back over the ground recently gained, has been compelled to retreat along

a 40-mile front. Berlin reports that no decision has been reached in the general engages ment between the Warthe and Vistula Rivers. It is admitted that strong reinforcements have been dispatched to strengthen General von Hinden-burg's army in the Polish battle zone.

Austrian forces, by a strategic retreat, lured a Russian army into the Carpathian passes and inflicted heavy damage on the snared for from a score of batteries planted in advance and from troops posted in the steep defiles. Vienna advices reporting this victory announce that Russian casualties were 25,000 and that the second invasion of Hungary has been completely foiled.

Turkish troops have been routed by the Russians in the Tohoruk Valley, according to a Petrograd official state-Cencinded on Page Four



For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy and warmer tonight. Tomor-

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Part of the interested crowd at the great football struggle today between Central High School and Northeast is pictured here. Mr. Ellis Gimbel, donor of the trophy cup for which the players fought, is to be seen in the foreground. He is the gentleman wearing a light colored overcoat and cap.

ORN DEPARTS AMID LOUD WISHES FOR SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Shriek as City's Second Mercy Ship Leaves With Relief Cargo.

While the whistles of scores of tugs and other river craft shricked "bon voyage" and hundreds of persons cheered from the wharf, the Orn, Philadelphia's Thanksgiving ship, sailed for war-famished Beilittle nation's stricken women and

children.
City officials, men high in the financial City officials, men high in the financial world and prominent clergymen stood shoulder to shoulder with the less fortunate to wish the Orn Godspeed on her journey across the Atlantic. All along the river as the Orn cautiously made its way to the sea, the steamship was accorded an ovation, and not a ship passed it without giving the regulation

marine salute. Mayor Blankenburg and other city of-ficials, John Wanamaker and members of the Newspaper Committee and the Relief Committee and persons prominent in so-cial life in Philadelphia were among those who went to the municipal pier on Dock

who went to the municipal pler on Dock street to watch the Orn leave.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of the Kenesch lersel Congregation, opened the service by pronouncing the lavocation. He was followed by the crowd singing "Lead, Kindly Light."

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of the Temple University and pastor of the Haptist Temple, presented the ship's cargo to the Red Cross Society. It

tor of the Haptist Temple, presented the ship's cargo to the Red Cross Society. It was accepted by Paul Hegemans, Belgian Congul, on behalf of the people he represents. In presenting the cargo the Rey. Dector Conwell said:

"No dreadmought, which cost a hundred times as much, no discharge of great guns which use up a hundredfold as much in a single day, ever accomplished greater results, or ever won a nobler victory than this vessel will win as the measuremer of love and peace from America. senger of love and peace from America, the son, to Beigium, the mother. Land of

the Pilgrim Fathers, first home of Amer-

ican liberty, our hearts salute thee. MR. WANAMAKER GIVEN FLAG. Madanie Von der Velde, wife of the Belgian Minister of State, deeply touched the entire assembly in presenting a Belgian and an American flag to John Wanunaker. She said:

of thank you. Mr. Wanamaker, gentlemen of the press and every one, for what you have done for a stricken country. In presenting this flas of Heigino I give it as a symbol of a country that is with a warrant for Cope on a charge of minder. Cope was identified and without in presenting the American flag I give it as a symbol of love, peace and Christian Country authorities.

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COPE, WHO KILLED NIECE, LODGED IN **BUCKS COUNTY JAIL**

sage—Confesses, But Says Shooting Was Accident. Shakes Hands With Victim's Brother.

The brother of the girl he killed shook of 18-year-old Florence Cope, at Willow tors were waiting for a car to Doyles-town. Cope, in custody of Constable A.

held cut his hand, "George Cope drew back and put his hand behind him. "Shake hands with him, George," said Constable Afkinson.

John Cope reached the Doylestown jall at 2 c'clock this afternoon. He makes the third nurderer to be locked up in the place awaiting trial. The others are Andreas Plewka, who shot and killed two men on a bargs in the Delaware River near Tullytown last December, and William, alias "Bronco," Milter, who shot and killed Policeman Henry Kolbe, of Doylestown, four weeks ago.

Cope turned as he was about to enter

Cope turned as he was about to enter the jail and shook hands with the State troopers and the constable.

"Good-by, gentiemen," he said: "I'm glad you found ms. I had been intending to give myself up. I have been looking for somebody to tell me what to do."

The trip to Doylestown was made by street car and required three hours. Cope was turned over to Warden William Pietcher at the jail. A small knot of men and boys gathered about the entrance to the prison, but there was no demonstration. Several men recognized

onstration. Several men recognized Cope and spoke to him.
On the trip Cope said that he had planned to go to Buckingham Valley to-morrow and give himself up. He deciated that the day Florence Cope was buried he was in Doylestown and had made all preparations to surrender. He went into a saloen however, and became the lumber was under sheds, which covfrightened by hearing the talk of what would be done to him if he was caught. A four-page confession that he killed Florence Cope in Buckingham Valley the sight of September 25 was signed today as any part of the lumber yard, so all attention was directed to saving the adby Cope. The man was caught last night in a room at 1766 North 7th street, where

LUMBER YARD FIRE SPREADS OVER WIDE AREA IN SALEM, N. J.

Throngs Cheer and Whistles Capture Due to Phone Mes- Dwelling and Several Stores and Barns Destroyed; Hotel Damaged - Loss is \$130,000.

SALEM, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Fire, which started this afternoon in a lumber yard, threatened to spread to the business sechands with John Cope, confessed slayer | tion when high winds drove the flames toward Broadway. The total loss is gium at noon today, carrying food for the Grove today, while Cope and his cap- estimated at \$120,000, with less than 50 per cent. insurance. The flames were got under control shortly before 5 p. m. In addition to the Smith-Davis Com pany's lumber yard, a double dwelling. several barns and four stores were de-

stroyed and a hotel was greatly damaged. Had there not been a vacant lot between the lumber sheds and New Market street, nothing would have prevented

het street, nothing would have prevented the fire from sweeping through Walnut street. The Smith-Davis Lumber Com-pany suffers a loss of \$100,000, which is partly covered by insurance. Lucius E. Hires, owner of the double dwelling, loses \$5000; John and Leonard Wilson, proprieters of the Schaefer House, \$12,000. The handsome new high school building was damaged by the heat school building was damaged by the heat Several residences on Chestnut street were on fire, but here the flames were

soon under control.

The fire started in the lumber yard of the Emith-Itavis Company, which is in the centre of the city. The four fire companies worked heroically with the assistance of firemen from Woodstown, who were summoned immediately by tele-

in addition to that formlabed from the plant at Quinton water was pumped into the mains by the powerful engines of the H. J. Heinz Company and the American Ollcloth Company.

It is believed that the fire originated to the bosonics of leaves on Carpanter.

It is believed that the are originates in the burning of leaves on Carpenter atreet near the sheds of the Smith-Davis Company, and the sparks aprend so rapidly that a large pile of lumber and part of the shed were soon ablaze. Most of the lumber was under sheds, which covered an area 300 by 100 feet, and the high whole aron carried the flames the smitro

It was impossible for the firemen to save any part of the lumber yard, so all attention was directed to saving the adjoining properties.
So close did the fire come to the postoffice that all mail and valuable papers were placed in pouches roady to be moved out at a moment's notice. Next to the postedice is the Salem National

tiv turned over to the Banking Company adjoining the lumber yard is the suchested on Page These on fire, but the Sames were catinguished.

QUESTION STATE **BOARD'S POWER** IN RATE FIGHT

Public Service Commission's Right to Suspend New Railroad Tariffs During Inquiry Undetermined.

Commuters Ask Attorney General to Investigate Their Charge of Corspiracy-New Jersey Board Will Act.

Coincident with a petition addressed tolay to Thomas W. Gregory, Attorney General of the United States, to institute an immediate investigation of the proposed increase in railroad passenger burg as to whether or not the Public Servce Commission has the power to prevent the increase until the commipassed upon the new schedule.

It is charged in the petition, which was in the form of a letter, that the railroads

None of the commissioners at Harristhe employes, except to state that an agreement probably will be reached at proliminary hearing in Philadelphia. It is contended by many that the commission has the authority to prevent a proposed change of rate from soing into effect until it has had sufficient time to conduct a public hearing and reach a correct conclusion. It is pointed out that there is a fundamental distinction between the suspension of a rate already in existence, which would leave a vacuity, and the temporary re-fusal to permit a perhaps unlawful rate from going into effect until the question may be determined, and which leaves the

old rate in existence.

The advocates who contend that the commission may issue an order that the rate be not permitted to go into effect until the commission determines its vauntil the commission determines its va-lidity, declare that if it is found illegal to issue such an order the act creating the commission ought to be amended so the commission ought to be amended so as to make provision for such cases.

SIX ITEMS POINTED TO. Six specific items in the program of rate changes as announced by the railroads are cited in the petition sent to Washington, as features which "appear to be the result of an agreement or collusion" on the part of the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia and Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad The items which, according to the complaint, should serve as a basis for an investigation by the Attorney General's department are

All 50 and 100 trip tickets dis-Second. All round trip tickets discon-

creased so that ten lickets will be ob-tainable for the price of nine. Fourth. All rates for school children

"Fifth. All 60-trip monthly tickets ad-vanced at a uniform rate.
"Sixth. The announcement of the changes and the date of the changes and discontinuance of privileges appear to be simultaneous."

The letter was sent by Edwin M. Ab-bott, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Commuters' Association and a nember of the Executive Committee of the general body of commuters which met yesterday in the Garrick Theatre. In the letter Mr. Abbott states he is acting on behalf of the commuters of various sections around Philadelphia. N. J. COMMISSION'S APPEAL.

New Jersey commuters were surprised to learn today that the Public Utilities Commission at Trenton, acting upon its own initiative, has prepared a communication to the Interstate Commerce Comnission at Washington suggesting that the two bodies co-operate in the investicreased rates. The communication will be forwarded to Washington today. President William Hancock, of the United Business Men's Association, who presided at the citizens' meeting yeaterday, announced today the following committee of nine men who, with the linembers of the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, will constitute an Executive Committee, representing nearly 200 busi-Committee, representing nearly 200 business, civic and improvement associations, prepared to not as a unit in the dight.
The committee appeinted is as follows. Edwin M. abbett, president of the Cak Lane Park Improvement association and

EPISCOPAL IN LAST HALF OF BIG GAME

GERMANTOWN BEATS

Half, But Opponents Come Back in Final Period-Score, 16 to 7.

Garmantewn A. C. Episcopal Acad. Coffin left and Earl H. Cliffe, left tackie Earp Mourelicad left guard Glimore Crawcorn contre McCall Sartling right-guard Pugh P. Cliffe right-tackie Van Meter Cainall right-end Bonsack Hamselell guarterback Stewart Laorb left halfback Dickson Unated right halfback Hiddle Holmes rules of Swathmore Referee-Cor- yell of Ponnsylvania, Heads linesman-Whit- Der, of Vale. Time of periods—12 minutes.	一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一
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Discopal Academy this afternoon by 16 7 Germantown Academy captured the liner-up position in the Interacademic cague race, which ended today. About 00 followers of both schools witnessed

iffial period, when Applegate plunged ver the line from the 7-yard line for a buchdown, from which he kicked the

Germantown braced in the second peied and held Episcopal without score. The Germantown boys were credited with 2 points on a safety, when Biddle was pushed over his own goal line.

With the score 7 to 2 in the Churchmen's favor, Germantown scored two touchdowns on forward passes from Ramsdell to Holmes and Ramsdell to

msted, respectively. Holmes kicked

More than a thousand persons were resent when the game started, and sevral hundred more arrived during the rst period. A score of automobiles were sarked along the side lines and used as grand stands by bevies of pretty girls, bearing the pennants and wearing the olors of the boys they favored.

FIRST PERIOD. Germantown won the toss and chose he south goal. Applegate kicked off to ahall on the 42-yard line. He ran the pall back 10 yards before being downed. After three line plunges, which netted Germantown but I yards, Holmes punted to Dickson on Germantown's 20-yard line. Biddle made 10 yards around right end. Applegate made 8 more around the other

After three line plunges, Earp punted to Ramsdell on Episcopal's 22-yard line. Two plunges by Lamb netted 8 yards. in the form of a letter, that the rantonds have entered into a conspiracy in violaburg will say anything, nor will any of the employes, except to state that an plunged through tackle for 8 yards. On gaining, to try to make the distance, he next play Applegate broke through the line and carried the ball to German-town's 7-yard line. Dickson and Applegate on two plunges put the ball on the 2-yard line. Applegate then smashed centre for a touchdown. Earp kicked

the goal. Score: Episcopal, 7; Germantown, 6. Earp kicked off to Martling on German-own's 30-yard line. He carried the ball town's 30-yard line. He carried the ball back 8 yards. Lamb made 2 yards on two line smashes. Ramsdei then added 6 on a plunge off tackle. A forward pass. Holmes to Coffin, was grounded, and Episcopal was given the ball on downs. Applegate made 3 yards around right end, and the period ended with the ball in Episcopal's possession on Germantown's 48-yard line.

Score: Episcopal, 7; Germantown, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

After three line plunges Applagate made first down around left end on a fake kick formation. On the next play Dick-son ran 22 yards around right end. Applegate carried the ball around right 24 gards to Episcopal's 18-yard imes then intercepted a forward pass by Applegate and carried the ball through a broken field #5 yards to the 17-yard line. Umsted fumbled the ball on Germantown's 1-yard line, and Stewart fell on the ball for Episcopal. Biddle tried a line plunge, but was thrown behind the goal post by Martling for a safety. Score—Episcopal, 7; Germantown, 2— Episcopal started play on the 20-yard line. Applegate, Biddle and Dickson car-ried the ball for a first down by line

amashes. Three more line plunges netted but 4 yards and Earp punted. The hall rolled over the goal line for a touchback. Germantown started play on Episcopal's 39-yard line. Holmes was hurt on a line plunge and time was called out. He con-tinued in the game, however. Lamb made first down on a line plunge. Holmes fum-bled, but Cahall fell on the ball for Germantown. Ramsdell punted to Stewars on Germantown's 28-yard line. Applegate netted it yards through guard. Redmond replaced Bonsack for Episcopal. Earp punied to Ramsdell on Episcopal's 28-yard line. He fumbled the ball, but re-

Concluded on Page Two BOY, STEALING RIDE, HURT

Crushed When Delivery Wagon and Car Collide. A boy is dying in the Hahnemann Hospital following a collision between a de-livery wagon and troiley at 12th and

Wallace streets today in which the lad's head was crushed between the two ve-hicles. The boy, who is between 12 and 14 years old, has not been identified. He was stealing a ride on the wagon, which belongs to Spatola Brothers, protuce dealers, when the crash occurred. The boy wore a brown felt hat, double breasted blue overcost, a dark gray sweater, dark knee trousers and black stockings and shees,

ROOSEVELT WINS POINT Court Permits Transfer of Barnes

Libel Trial.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. M.—Colonal Theo-dore Receivelt, by a decision handed down today by the Appellate Division, won his fight to have the trial of the action brought by William Barnes, Jr., for libel transferred to another county.

The decision reverses the order of June 1988 and the received by Party Party and Party and Party Party and Party Party and Party Party Party Resident Party Pa The decision reverses the order of Jun-Chester denying a mution for a Canaladed on Page Three | change of venue,

NORTHEAST WINS FROM CENTRAL BY SCORING SAFETY

Churchmen Led in First Lucky Play in Third Period Gives Red and Black Scholastic Football Title. Score, 2 to 0.

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Wirkman let	t tackle
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Gotwalla gu	arterbank
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	Penn. Umpire-Shebis, an-Bennett, Penn. Time

east football warriors won the Gimbel Episcopal starte dthe scoring in the victors their only score, when the ball a Central High player.

During the first two periods of play neither team was able to get within striking distance of the goal. However, both Voss and Webb took long chances in attempting field goals. Each was wide of the mark. In these early rounds of play the defense of both teams was more powerful than offense. After the field had been cleared during the intermisspirit in their work

Shortly after the third quarter had opened an exchange of kicks gave Cen-

crowd 10 yards back of the goal mass of players he discovered the ball This was a safety and gave Northeast

made a sensational 22-yard run Central had the ball on the 15-yard line and left end. Applegate then netted on the fourth down with I yards to go. gaining, to try to make the distance Gotwals called for a forward pass, which was incomplete, and Central High had lost a golden opportunity to score a touch-down and win the game.

During the last few minutes of play, Central made desperate attempts to make long gains through the use of the forward pass, but they were all unsuccess-ful, the last one being intercepted. Both teams played a rough brand of foot-ball, which resulted in a number of players being badly hurt and they were forced to retire from the game. Just before the second quarter ended, Half-back Voss, of Central High, had his hip injured and was carried from the field. An examination showed that the bone was not broken, as was at first thought. The stands were packed an hour beefore the game began, and when the whistle blew all of the available stands

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GUNMEN SLAYERS OF POULTRY MAN HIRED BY TRUST

Murder of Barnet Baff, Lured to Death by Note, Inspired by Business Rivals, Police Theory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 -A dragnet was spread today by the police in an effort to capture the two gunmen who last night shot and killed Barnet Baff, the largest independent poultry shipper in the East, who also operated wholesals markets in this city, Boston and Philadelphia. Baff was assassinated after ha had left his main office at 60 to 64 Thumpson avenue, Manhattan.

The killing was the colmination of tha greatest conspiracy since the murder of Herman Rosenthal. The only clus to the assassing is a number and a revolver thrown from the speeding automobile used by the slayers 10 blocks south of the scene of the murder. The police's theory to that Buff was killed, as he had prodicted, by thugs hired by agents of the Poultry Trust

Joseph Linanky, 39 years old, of 358 East Illih street, one of Baff's supplyies, was arrested early today and held as a quaterial witness. Other ampleyes hid the police Linanky witnessed the shooting, but the man sullanty denied he was a sattling about it.

knew anything about it. EXPECT SENSATIONAL DEVELOP-MECKETE

uther altempts made on his lather's life